One Delegate Says It's Degrading to Labor Men to Join the Peacemakers-Another Calls the C. F. U. Delegates Damned Foots-Row Over Belmont.

The Central Federated Union worked itself into a frenzy over the Civic Federation at its meeting yesterday. Most of the delegates denounced the Federation in unmeasured terms. Some few protested that the others did not know what they were talking about.

The attack on the Civic Federation was the outcome of the report of the committee or nve seat to ask President August Bel-mont to reinstate the Interborough strikers "Mr. Belmont told us," said Morris Brown

of the committee, "that about fifteen hundred of the strikers had been reemployed and that by the end of the week probably soo more might be employed. He also said that he wished there could be some plan of compulsory arbitration in cases of this kind. We said there would be no need of it, as the unions would no longer stand for the violation of an agreement. We told Mr. Belmont that the principal cause of the strike's collapse was that the leaders had talked too much about it, which gave the company time to prepare. Mr. Bel-

mont smiled at this, but said nothing.

The committee made it plain that Mr. Belmont would not promise more recognition, but on the contrary had said that in employing men there would be no discrimination against union or non-union men. A motion to accept the report and discharge the committee was carried.

James Hatch, chairman of the C. F. U. then began the attack on the Civic Federation by reading an article in its official organ naming him as a member of a committee appointed to get the union leaders to call the strike off. He was on no such committee, he said, and had nothing to do

committee, he said, and had nothing to do with the Civic Federation.

James Hand, celegate of the carriage workers, explained that he had attended the famous Civic Federation dinner "to find out what it all mesnt," and what the Civic Federation expected to accomplish.

"I found out that the whole system was rotten," he said. "Sammy Gompers was toastmaster and made a very weak defence of organized labor. I don't see that any labor man can be a member of the Civic Federation without degrading himself."

Frantic denunciations of the Civic Federation, the Rapid Transit Commission, the Interborough company and other men and organizations followed. In talking of the Civic Federation the delegates who had not been invited to the dinner got into deep water. A socialist delegate said that the Civic Federation wanted the public to believe that it was organized to study political economy and "physiology."

"When her the Civic Federation to do

lieve that it was organized to study political economy and "physiology."

"What has the Civic Federation to do with physiology?" demanded a delegate. Herman Robinson, who is a member of the federation, denounced the attacks on it as not only unfair, but insincere.

"The men who are making them," he said, "know nothing about the Civic Federation, and cannot but know that they are talking at random. This kind of thing makes a person ashamed of this body. These attacks are made by men who will abuse and lie about people because they differ from them in opinion. They are the men who are disrupting the labor movement."

ment."
Here a delegate asked a totally irrelevant question, to which the chairman paid no attention. Twice again the same delegate got up and asked the same kind of question-Pinally James P. Archibald of the Paper Venace upward No.

Finally James P. Archibald of the Paper Hangers jumped up.

"I wish to God there were some well paid official here whose duties would be to keep the delegates from making damned foois of themselves," he said. "Half of the talk that is going on here, in fact most of it, is the most profound nonsense, and brings this body into ridicule."

The delegate who had asked the irrelevant questions asked another.

"Sit down, at once," said the chairman to him. "You couldn't say a sensible thing

him. "You couldn't say a sensible thing if you tried."

Half a dozen motions were put and car-ried, the principal one calling on all the unions who had members in the Civic Fed-eration to withdraw them from that body. It was also decided to appoint a committee of five to call a meeting of citizens to pro-test against the Rapid Transit Commission granting any more franchises to corpora-tions and demanding that the city when it paid for subways should construct and

RAID ON TA BASEBALL GAME. Managers and Pitchers of the Cedars and

Cuban X-Giants Arrested. Capt. Manion of the Morrisania police station raided a baseball game yesterday between the Cedars, a local Bronx team, and the Cuban X-Giants, semi-professionals. The Cuban Giants are negroes and the team travels all over the country playing

The manager and pitcher of each team were arrested and the arrests broke up the game. The four are charged with violating the Sunday law. No one had made a complaint against the playing of the game, but Capt. Manion says that Justice Gaynor of Brooklyn decided last summer that Sunday baseball was illegal if the game was advertised beforehand.

For a week placards had been posted in The Bronx advertising yesterday's game. The placards announced that admission to the game would be free, but that score cards could be had for 25 cents.

cards could be had for 25 cents.

The game took place at Bronx Oval, a fenced in field at Hunt's Point road and the Southern Boulevard. Fifteen hund red men and boys gathered to see the game. The fourth inning was en and the Cuban Giants were at the hat when Capt. Manion and eight men arrived in the patrol wagon.

The score was 4 to 4 when Manion made it known that the game could not proceed. He corralled the manager of each team and then sent his men to ash the pitchers.

When the game was stopped so abruptly the spectators demanded the reason and they soon found out. There is seating space for nearly a thousand people in the field, and a large part of the spectators left their seats and hooted and jeered the cops.

The four prisoners were driven to the Morrisania station in the patrol wagon, followed by many of the spectators of the game. There the two white men said they were William Jordan of 145 West 133d street and Frank Berberry, of 785 Ninth avenue, and Frank Berberry of 785 Ninth avenue, Asteria. Jordan is the manager and Ber-berry the pitcher of the Cedars. George Nichols of 485 East 144th street and Robert Jordan of 20 Manhattan street were the two begro prisoners.

GEORGE H. ZUNDT ARRESTED. Apensed of Selling Liquor on Sunday-Son

of Late Detective Sergeant. Patrolman Bertholf of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, yesterday arrested George H. Zundt, the proprietor of a saloon at \$3 Hoyt street, on a charge of violating the liquor tax law. Zundt is a son of the late Detective Sergeant George V. Zundt. Patrolman Bertholf visited the saloon yesterday and called for a glass of beer. It was served to him, and when he attempted to pour the liquor into a bottle, to be used as evidence, Thomas F. Walsh, the bartender, of 401 Halsey street, interfered and knocked the glass of beer from the officer's

Then Gertrude Moore, 46 years old, of 375 Dean street, who was in the place, interfered with the efficer. Walsh was arrested on the charge of assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty and the woman was looked up for interfering with the policeman.

CONSCIENCE TEST AT VASSAR.

Students to Tell What They Would Do POUGHKEEPSIE, March 26 .- A novel conience test has been instituted at Vassar College, through which the philosophy department expects to get an insight into the hidden and mysterious workings of the feminine mind. The students have been asked to turn the X-rays of cultured thought into their consciences and tell what they would do in contingencies involving a nice sense of honor and a fine appre-

ciation of the proportion of things. A series of test questions had been prepared, bearing the caption, "The College Code of Honor." The girls are requested to give reasons for their answers, and these are to be returned unsigned to the instructor. To make the test more complete and to furnish a broader basis for comparison, the same list of questions has been sent to many colleges for men, women and co-educational institutions. The questions are

If the conductor neglected to take your fare, would you keep the money?
Would you tell your teacher beforehand that your lesson was not prepared, or would you run the risk of not being called on? If partially prepared would you blaff if called on?

partially prepared would you bign it called on?

Would you purposely aveid in class or examination a girl who you thought would cheat, in order not to have to report her?

Would you exaggerate in order to add interest to conversation, or tell a white lie to save people's feelings?

Would you take another's plot in developing a supposedly original story?

Is it wrong to tell a credulous girl harmless, but outlandish and untrue stories?

Is it honorable to use a pony, i.e., an interlinear translation is preparing a lesson?

If you accidentally saw on your neighbor's examination paper one point which would enable you to solve a whole problem, would you take it? which is more honorable, to cheat epenly or secretly?

HIT COP WITH LIGHTED LAMP. Desperate Fight in the Halfway Before

Policeman Frederick Cotterman of the Liberty avenue station, East New York, on duty in Stone avenue at 10:30 last night, heard a woman calling for help. In front of No. 592 he found a hysterical woman who told him that her husband had tried to kill her. Cotterman started upstairs, but was stopped at the landing by a man holding a lighted lamp. Cotterman attempted to proceed. The man dashed the lamp down on his head, setting fire to his clothes and knocking him sensels

Policeman John Newman, who had also been attracted by the woman's cries, came to Cotterman's resoue. He was met by volley of chairs and dishes and was fast being worsted when a third bluecoat, John Alsbery, got into the fray. They were forced to club the man before he could be subdued.

A crowd had gathered in front of the house and when the police brought their prisoner down the bunch attempted to interfere. The reserves from the Liberty

terfere. The reserves from the Liberty avenue station were summoned and came with a patrol wagon. The police arrested one man in the crowd for interfering with them and took him along to the station.

The man who laid out Cotterman said he was Jacqb Mehrman, 32 years old, of 592 Stone avenue. The other prisoner was Isadore Adder of 385 Sackman street.

An ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital was called and Surgeon MacCullom dressed Cotterman's battered head and had him sent home. Mehrman was also in need of patching, as his scalp was out in several places.

CAPTURE A PEEPING TOM.

Man Nabbed in Stamford Who, the Police Say, Has Been Causing Lots of Tyoubie. STAMFORD, Conn., March 26 .- E. E. Rinehart, Jr., proprietor of the Pittsburg White Metal Company of 160 Leroy street, New York city, and Frank Boyd, a Harvard football player who is teaching in a private school here, captured James Rowan, a peeping Tom at Mr. Rinehart's home on Strawberry Hill at 11 o'clock to-night. He

ras turned over to the police Rowan is 27 years old. He lives with an aunt directly opposite the Rineharts. The police say he is the man they have been seeking for two weeks, who has been peeping at the residences of wealthy Straw-berry Hill folk and at Miss Low's and Mrs. berry Rill folk and at Miss Low's and Mrs. Dovan's boarding schools for young ladies. Rowan climbed to the roof of a fifteen foot porch in front of Mr. Rinehart's home and lay on the roof. Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart were in the library on the ground floor at the time. Later, when they went up stairs and were preparing to retire, Mrs. Rinehart heard a noise on the roof.

Mr. Rinehart glanced out the window, but could see nothing. Then he went downstairs to investigate. Everything was in order there. As he was starting upstairs

order there. As he was starting upstairs Mr. Boyd came into the house and told him a man was lying on the porch roof.

Seeing he was discovered Rowan leaped from the roof and started to run. Boyd caught him on the lawn. Rowan is a powerful built young fellow and he put up a good fight.

INDIANA LOSES BIG FACTORIES. American Window Glass Co's Plants to Be Moved to Pennsylvania. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., March 26 .- Owing to

the high price demanded for Indiana coal, and a failure to get a satisfactory freight rate, the State of Indiana is to lose all the factories of the American Window Glass Company, possibly with the exception of the large tank located in Hartford City. TheKias City factory has been dismantled, loaded on the care and will leave at once for the East. Edward Welsch of Hartford for the East. Edward Welsch of Hartford City, manager of the western district, stated to-day that he had orders to go to Elwood early this week to oversee the work of tearing down the factory in that city. As soon as this is accomplished he will go to Alexandria, where the largest factory in the country will be reduced in sections. Both of these plants will be rebuilt at Bellvernon, Pa., where the company has large holdings of natural gas leases.

NEWLY MADE WIFE A SUICIDE. Shoots Herself Soon After Ceremony Be cause Husband Teased Her.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 26.-Because her husband bantered her, telling her he saw her flirting with a former admirer, Mrs. her firring with a former admirer, Mrs. James Gallion, a Lride of three hours, shot herself at Huntingdon this morning.

They were married Saturday night and about midnight went to the home prepared by Gallion. He twitted his wife about the attention paid her during the wedding ceremony by an old sweetheart. She resented these pleatantries and in a fit of anger leaped from her bed and rushing to a dressing case drawer, seized Gallion's revolver.

revolver.

Not thinking she meant anything serious
Galilion watched her as she placed the muzzie of the revolver against her side. The
bullet made a fatal wound and the flash
set fire to her nightgown.

Booth Tucker to Join Rider Haggard. The British authorities have decided that Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army, who founded the army colonies in the United States, shall meet its Com-missioner, Rider Haggard at Amity, Col., and go on with Mr. Haggard to Ottawa, Canada. Commander Booth Tucker sailed last Wednesday for America.

St. Louis, March 26.-Fire this afteroon in the warehouse of the Anheuser

PREVENTED ODESSA MASSACRE

THE JEWS ARMED FOR A FIGHT, A CORRESPONDENT SAYS.

Leading Jew Batter Was There to Lead the Mob, but the Governor Was Warned That He Would Meet the Fate of Minister Plehve if Disturbances Began

The Jewish Morning Journal of this city received this letter yesterday from its Odessa correspondent:

"We expected great trouble in Odessa. First, the revolutionists were planning a grand demonstration for Feb. 19, the anniversary of the liberation of the serfs. On the other hand the police were preparing a grand massacre of Jews to be used as a safety valve to ward off a popular uprising against the Government. The Jews-on their part took all precautions for their defence. They organized companies of armed men to fight for their lives. All this was done quietly, but each side knew of the preparations of the other.

"For the better organization of the massacre, the authorities brought from St. Petersburg the author of the Kishineff massacre, Krushevan, and the great anti-Semite spent more than a week in this city He was, however, compelled to leave before the day of the massacre. It took place in

"After Krushevan's arrival Gov. Neidgarto received numerous anonymous letters which warned him that he would share the fate of Plehve and Sergius if he did not send Krushevan away. The writers also threatened to blow up the Government buildings. The letters had the desired effect, and on Friday, Feb. 18, Krushevan left the city. It was known, however, that the massacre had not been abandoned and that

massacre had not been abandoned and that it was to take place the next day.

"You can imagine how we reit. As I said, the Jews were not idle. Every able bodied Jew was enlisted in the defensive organization. The Zionists had prepared stores of arms and supplied every Jew with a gun or other weapon. We had revolvers, knives, daggers, lances and knouts. Even women were armed. The Jewish Socialistic workingmen of the Bund withdrew from the revolutionists and joined the Zionists for mutual defence. Also students of other nationalities, mainly

Jewish Socialistic workingmen of the Bund withdrew from the revolutionists and joined the Zionists for mutual defence. Also students of other nationalities, mainly of the Eastern races and the Caucasus, have joined us, among them numerous Armenians and Gruzuns.

"We had selected places for rendezvous where every Jew was to report at the first alarm. Knowing that it was to be war, we prepared to care for our wounded. The rich Jews opened quarters for hospitals and engaged many physicians, nurses and sisters of mercy, and prepared a great number of bandages.

"You may be sure that the administration would not have had such an easy job as at Kishineff. We were sure of victory. We had plenty of hand grenades and the slaughter and destruction would have been frightful. While prepared to fight, the Jews sent a desegation to the Governor to ask him to prevent bloodshed. He answered that he knew what was transpiring, but he was unable to interfere. He said that as soon as the demonstration began the police would be powerless to prevent the mob from taking revenge for the insults to the Little Father, the Czar—in other words, Stop the demonstration and there will be no massacre.

"The Jews then went to the Mayor, who is very liberal and sympathetic. He was warned openly that if a massacre was permitted the city was doomed. He was told that the bloodshed would be worse than it was in the Caucasus and that the bombs would work fearful havoe. The Mayor took the hint. He went straight to the Governor, and after a conference they telegraphed to St. Petersburg.

The result was that the manufacturers and directors of all industrial concerns in Odessa revived orders from the Government to call together the workingmen and give them all the concessions possible to avoid a strike and demonstration. The same day the famous manifactor in the Government. This was accepted by the revolutionists as a sort of compremise, and the proposed demonstration was called off. On Feb. 18, instead of demonstrations, banquets were given in the fact

workingmen and speeches were delivered by the employers promising the working-men many material concessions. Since then all is quiet. How long it will last you cannot tell." nueta were given in the factors

KIDNAPPED BOY HOME AGAIN. Frank Rogers, Stolen by His Aunt Four

Years Age, Beturns to Chicago. CHICAGO, March 26.-Frank Ely Rogers, the Evanston boy who was kidnapped July 13, 1901, returned to his parents to-day. Where his aunt, Miss Florence Ely, whose insane passion for the boy induced her to steal him from his parents and home, is still remains as deep a mystery as it was the day following the kidnapping.

Ragged, dejected and weary, he approached to-day the old home of his childhood, now occupied by strangers. He did not know that his parents had removed to Chicago since his disappearance. He met a boy he knew, who took shim to the home of his uncle, C. M. Rogers.

His parents were notified by stelephone and they hurried to Evanston as quickly as possible. The boy denied that he had been with his aunt, and said that he did not

been with his aunt, and said that he did not know where she was. His parents took him to their home in Chicago.

Little by little he told of his wanderings around the world. Lately he had been in New York city working as a waiter in a restaurant. Then he was in Buffalo and said he had come from that city on freight trains, stealing rides as best he could. He was hungry and penniless when he reached Evanston and glad to be home again.

Dr. C. F. Ely, uncle of the boy, and a brother of the aunt who kidnapped him, was not satisfied with the explanation given by young Rogers concerning Miss Ely, and to-morrow will institute a search for the missing woman.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Recess.
Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part 1.—Morning calcudar called at 103 A. M. Part 11.—Ex parte matters. Part 111.—Clear. Motions. Denuirrer—No. 736. Perferred causes—Nos. 1474, 2238, 2578, 2538, 2534, 2538. General calendar—Nos. 686, 2578, 2538, 2534, 2538. General calendar—Nos. 686, 2686, 677, 654, 686, 1696, 1618, 1818, 687, 1012, 1844, 1850, 1853, 736, 759, 769, 745, 1846, 1818, 687, 1012, 1844, 1850, 1853, 736, 759, 769, 745, 1846, 1818, 687, 1012, 1844, 1856, 1853, 746, 759, 769, 7304, 2014, 1046, 7058, 2038, 2048, 2048, 2014, 1148, 1148, 1463, 1463, 1464, 1856, 647, 1469, 1485, 1571, 2032, 2040, 2041, 2046, 2054, 2057, 2057, 2061, 2002, 2069, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2061, 2077, 2077, 2061, 2077, 207 Court Calendars This Day. Trial Term.—2098, will of Edward Brence, at 10:30

A. M. City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10

A. M. Motlons—Trial Term.—Part 1.—Case unfinished. Nos. 106:40, 4103, 641, 1674, 4128, 4076, 108:04,
4092, 4096, 4096, 4100, 4101, 4102, 4100, 414, 44:64 Part
II.—Clear. Nos. 807856, 8800, 886, 4046, 2745, 611,
4053, 8890, 8896, 4017, 808, 8224, 3789, 8802, 3806, 8806,
Part III.—Clear. Nos. 1574, 1375, 8806, 4688, 2418,
861, 466, 810, 991, 1505, Part IV.—Clear. Shortcauses—Nos. 7918, 7754, 17015, 10087, 10023, 8809,
8875, 10814, 10441, 10381, 105.28, 10287, 8888, 10878, 10887,
10700, 10804, 8736, 10835, 10807, 7808, 10878, 10877,
1755, 7309, 11021, 10890, Equity cases—Nos. 554,
8519, 1633, 8028, 415544, 4180,

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BROADWAY & 19th STREET

ALICE OHLSON MAY RECOVER

YOUNG WILLIAM SMITH, WHO SHOT HER, STILL IN HIDING.

His Father Thinks the Shot Was an Accident and That the Boy Ran Off Half Crazed at What Had Occurred-Never Knew That His Son Carried a Revolver.

William Smith, the seventeen-year-old boy who shot Alice Ohlson, a girl friend, at Corona on Saturday night, had not been arrested late last night, although the pre cinct detectives, aided by Headquarters men, had searched the neighborhood all The shooting, as was told yesterday, occurred in the Ohlson home at 38 High street, Corona, while Smith was calling. The girl's parents heard the shot and ran to the front part of the house where they found their daughter lying in the hall near the door with a bullet wound in her right breast. Smith had disappeared. Two doctors were summoned and they hurried the girl to the Post Graduate Hospital. It was said yesterday by the hos-

pital authorities that the girl had a good hance of recovery. Mortimer L. Smith, the boy's father said yesterday that he had no doubt that his son had fired the shot, but he was cer-tain that the shooting was accidental as there had been no trouble between the boy

there had been no trouble between the boy and girl.

"The two families," said Mr. Smith, "have been like one and the children have been in the habit of running in and out of each other's homes ever since we moved here, over a year ago. I never knew that Will carried a revolver, but I think he must have got one on the sly and was, perhaps, showing off with it, and while pretending to threaten the girl fired without intending to."

Alice is a sixteen-year-old school girl.
William was her chief admirer and it is admitted that he may have threatened the girl in a spirit of fealousy. His father believes that the boy was half crazed by the accident and will return home in a short time to clear himself of the charge of deliberate account.

HAPPENINGS AT CALLAHAN'S.

Porter Burned Tapping a Keg and a Dime Museum Relie Badly Shaken Up. Frederick Wamker, 29 years old, 12 Chatham quare, to Hudson street hospital from resi-ence; burns about body. Gas explosion in

basement of residence. This "slip" was telephoned into Police Headquarters from the Elizabeth etreet station yesterday noon. The Chatham iquare address is better known on the Bowery as Mike Callahan's saloon. Wamker it is said, was up to three months ago a longshoreman. Then he became a porter

Callahan's saloon was called up on the Callahan's saloon was called up on the telephone and a voice explained that Wamker had gone down cellar to tap a beer keg. He lit a match and there was an explosion, which burned Wamker about the

plosion, which burned Wamker about the face and body. At this point the man at the telephone said: "Here's Callahan himself. Talk to him."

Callahan wasn't communicative; said he preferred to see his interviewer in person to be sure there was no mistake. Finally he referred the seeker for information to Wamker himself. They don't let reporters talk to patients at the Hudson street hospital. Wamker is not seriously hurt.

Callahan's has been thrice raided recently for siglating the excise law.

for solating the excise law.

In yesterday's explosion a "mummy of a ten-foot glant" which was once in the old Bowery Dime Museum, but has long reposed in Callahan's cellar, was seriously shaken up.

Condition of Sterling A. Stuart Unchanged. Sterling A. Stuart, who was injured on Friday morning by falling from a second story window of his mother's home, at Flushing, which he was trying to enter after climbing up a porch column, remains unchanged in condition in the Flushing Hospital. His spine is fractured. Nothing will be done by the physicians until the inflammation subsides and he recovers nore fully from the shock.

Telephone Removals

Owing to the rush of removal orders received during April \$ and May, it is requested that subscribers desiring to make any-changes in telephone equipment

Notify the Contract Department as far in advance as possible.

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT New York Telephone Co. 15 Dey St. Telephone 9010 Cortlandt

DOWLE TO BUY 2,000,000 ACRES. Agrees on Terms for Mexican Ranch for

Another Zionist Colony, VICTORIA, Mexico, March 26 .- John

Alexander Dowie has practically concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Lopez ranch, fifty miles northeast of this place. The price was \$1,500,000 gold. Nearly 2,000,000 acres of land are embraced in the ranch. Dowie says that he will locate 10,000 Zionist colonists on the land.

BRITISH 52-RATERS.

Vessels Built to Bace Against the Herreshoff

British yachtsmen are looking forward with considerable interest to the coming season when the Herreshoff designed Sonya will meet the British 52-raters. W. P. Burton s having a boat built for this class by Mylne, and Fife is to turn out another for the Connel

The London Yachtsman, referring to the w boats, says:
"The new 52-footer which Mr. Mylne has lesigned for W. P. Burton is being built at

Ziem.

Messrs. McAlister's, Dumbarton. It is de-cidedly in her favor that she is being built there, for designer and builders have 'col-laborated' so much recently in the production of racing boats that they now work to each other's hands very smoothly and successfully. The new boat is now in a suffi-ciently advanced stage to make it plain that she will be ready in good time for the early natches. She differs in some respects from Moyana, and yet she bears a considerable family resemblance to that very speedy craft There is nothing at all outstandingly new about her mode of construction, which may be taken to mean that the limit has been about reached in the matter of the building of bosts of this kind. All over, however, the new craft has that indefinable something in her appearance that is so well calculated to in-spire confidence. Moyana is to be out in the same trim as last year or, at any rate, as near a it is possible to get her. She is, however, get a very thorough overhaul and as good a fit-out in every way as it is possible to give her. Her owner has not yet returned from his usual winter business trip to Africa, but

he is expected home in time for the beginning of the racing season. The boat which Mr. Mylne has designed for the Canada cup contest was framed up at Dumbarton by Messers McAlister, and the frames have been sent of to Oakville, Ont., where they will be put together for good and the boat planked and finished by Capt. Andrews.

The act this to day:

The cone important matter still open to resonable doubt is the question whether Fife is to be represented in the 52-foot class this year by a new craft, or whether last year's champion, Maymen, is to be saddled with the responsibility of upholding the credit of the Fairlie yard. The statement that a yacht intended to carry the familiar flag of red and blue with white diamond is still current and is very generally credited, but no official statement on the subject has yet been made. Neither has there been as yet any move made in the yard at Fairlie for the building of a yacht of this kind, although the time goes so far on that a 52-rater intended for the early English regattas should be well on the way. It is true that the Fairlie yard has before now responded to special calls and turned out racers at express speed, but few of the craft so produced have been altogether satisfactory. To speak of that which is beyond doubt, it can be said that the way can be a for the cart way cast some weeks age, and the yacht is now framed up.

"The easiest way to describe her would be to say that she is another craft of the Moyana type, with longer ends, a triffe more beam and a larger working side for sailing on. This description would on the vessel no great injustice, but at the same time it would come far short of doing justice to the care which Mr. Mylne has bestowed upon his design and the many little modifications and adaptations which he has made of the lines of the previous 52-footer. These show but little in the general characteristics of the yacht, and are, indeed, unrecognizable in the skeleton as it stands at present. All that can be said to be well informed, lead me to th

Rear Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt's steam yacht North Star is undergoing extensive alterations at Gosport under the direction of Messrs. Camper and Nicholsons. Moesrs. Marvin have bought the 100 tonsteam yacht Queen Mab from Mrs. J. T. Lord, The Queen Mab was built for the late J. T. Lord, an American yachstman.

New York Nationals Setting Ready to Move Northward.

MEMPHIS, March 26 .- After the Memphis to-morrow the New York Nationals will travel Northward to Nashville to play manager Newt Fisher's strong Southern League club. New parks at Indianapolis and Columbus will be opened by the New York club. Manager McGraw's players are all in good shape and ready to do battle again for the championship.

THE career of a Half Century of successful plane making and the testimony of almost fifty thousand satisfied customers. Essentially a HOME PIANO—Remaining equally good from childhood to old age. "In style" wherever good taste furnishes the home. A plane to grow fender of every year. A plane built entirely (every part) by its makers in their own factory. The only plane wherein the action is equipped with our remarkable Spiral-Spring Automatic Adjustment—the only effective preventive against unfavorable atmospheric conditions. ORANDS AND UPRIGHTS in exquisite natural wood cases. Very convenient instalment terms. Write for the handsomert plane catalogue ever issued. few slightly used instruments at VERY SPECIAL PRICES. Warerooms 233-45 East 23d St. 16 West 125th St.

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MR. EDWARD BRANDUS TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION in the Grand Ballroom of the

WALDORF-ASTORIA Wednesday and Thursday Evenings,

March 29 and 30, Promptly at 8:30, Modern Paintings Rosa Bonheur, Bouguereau, Cazin, Corot, Daubigny, Delpy, Detti, Diaz, Dupre, Gerome, Henner, Jacque, Kratke, Madrazo, Meissonier, Mil'et, Aime Perret, Rousseau, Roybet, Schreyer, Thaulow, Torres, Van Marcke,

J. F. Millet's Celebrated Painting "THE SEATED SPINNER." The most important Millet for sale in the world, Schreyer's Famous Picture, "THE RUSSIAN COURIER." Bouguereau's Latest Exquisite Work, "CONQUERED LOVE." (Signed and dated 1904.) Coello's Life Size Portrait OF PRINCESS ISABELLA CLAIRE, INFANTA OF SPAIN.

from the collection of Queen Isabella II. Ancient and Rare Collection Or

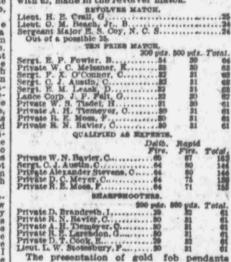
SUPERB PORTRAITS of BEAUTIFUL COURT LADIES IN GOR-GEOUS COSTUMES, by the GREAT FRENCH, ENGLISH, SPANISH and DUTCH MASTERS.

Remarkable Portraits

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RIFLE SHOOTING. Seventh Regiment Adjutant's Trophy Won by Company B.

The Seventh Regiment Rifle Club closed its season of armory matches on Saturday evening with a large attendance. The adjutant's trophy, awarded to the company whose three officers made the highest aggregate score in the afternoon, was won by Company B, with a total of 69. Company G was second, with 63, and Company F third, with 62, made in the revolver match.



to the secretary, W. H. Ford, and assistant secretary, W. G. Ellot, in appreciation of their seal, took place later. The Wimbledon oup was finally won by Private J. D. Thees, Jr., of Company B. Scores, 89, 69, 68, 68, 67.

following is a list of referees appointed in the Supreme Court last week: By Justice Gildersleeve.

By Justice McCall.

By Justice Truax.

Sage vs. Andrews..........Paul L. Elernan. Ayers vs. ShirmerArnon L. Squiers

B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S LAWN PETTICOATS

TRIMMED WITH LACE AND EMBROIDERY.

AN ASSORTMENT OF WHITE LAWN PETTICOATS IS OFFERED, CONSISTING OF STYLES WITH ELAB-ORATE TRIMMINGS OF EYELET, SWISS AND HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES, AND NORMANDIE, GER. MAN AND DOTTED PLATTE VALENCIENNES LACES IN THE NEWEST DESIGNS.

FINE BRIDAL SETS TRIMMED WITH REAL LACE ARE ALSO DISPLAYED IN THIS DEPARTMENT.